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BE VS. CARLISLE.

...ress Committee Refuse to ... Report this Case.

...l Report Carlisle Entitled to ... His Seat.

...Call Reported From Colorado Politics.

...ed by the Blizzard Very Great.

...Special Points.

...ton January 14.—Every ...the House committee on Elections ...to negligence to resume ... ...of the Breckinridge-Carlisle contest case. ... Ballinger of Covington, ... behalf of Carlisle, ... for the contestant ... had not been shown for ... the case. The action of the ... other side in presenting ... at the last session seemed to ... not very concerned in ... Judge A. Goodloe, ... police of Covington, ... law at Carlisle, denies ... the assertion made by ... the contestant that some rel... ...ble had ransacked Wood, ... Breckinridge's counsel, for the pur... ...ose of ... him. He states that ... ...ly relative of Carlisle living ... ...gton, and he declares that ... ...e has any other person so far ... concerned, ever in any manner ... ...d or attempted to approach ... ...y other person in Carlisle's ... ...far as affiant knew ... ...s never thought of ...

...ike a ... ...ion was caused ... ...ding of several letters written ... Sypher, soon after the elec... ..., which proclaimed the cow... ...ardice of his (Sypher's) being ... the ... One of the ... that in addition to legal ... ...hemistry and political law ... ...n he used it ... was to ... ...ve that Sypher ... ...d ... ...y republican and p... ...n to assist Mr. Th... ...he ... began to read the letters, ... addressed to Lee Crandall, ..., who acted as a medium ... ...ter and Sypher, the latter ... ...ntly objected to the let...

...the committee thought the ... ...ght to be read, and Sypher ... his objection saying there ... ...g in them that he was afraid ...

...committee went into secret ... ...hen the doors were reopened ... ...ident Sypher would be ... an hour in which to reply to ... This he declined to explain, ... and the reading of state... ...ments from the district. ... ...Then the committee took re... ...ss an hour and a-quarter to ... ...ate action. ...

...ision on elections decided ... ...ver the Tillman-Carlisle case, ... Carlisle's vote to his seat ... ...ld in the affirmative, three ... were ...

Weather.

...ington—Warm, Cloudy ... ...ther on the slope ... ...ow-storm ... ...ight ... ...ow ... ...ver ... ...ed ... ...ow ... ...ver ... ...ow ... ...ver ... ...ow ... ...ver

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

Advertising cuts are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

H. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

We print this morning some of the exceedingly kind notices which the New Year's edition of the GAZETTE received from the state papers. We take advantage of this opportunity to thank our contemporaries for their kindness. The paper was to be considered not only as a good advertisement for this county, but also for the state. The edition is not entirely exhausted and copies may be had ready for mailing.

We present to our readers this morning a special correspondence of an exceedingly valuable character. Ex-Premier Casimir Perier writes a second letter on Spanish republicanism, in which he gives a very clear statement of what the republican party has accomplished in the past, and what it proposes for the future. Many of our readers will be surprised at the gradual extension of the liberties of the people in accordance with the spirit of republicanism of the nineteenth century.

General Chanzy contributes a very caustic article on Henri Rochefort. His political career has given the impression that he was unscrupulous and selfish but General Chanzy shows that he was also cowardly. It is not unlikely that some score will during the Paris commune be being wiped out by this letter.

Mr. Ish, the greatest living authority on the Autobiography *Life of Herman Melville*, has written a book entitled "Melville in Russia." It gives the latest side of the present situation of Russia politics that has yet been published in so brief a space. The book, the author is now touring on this country on a lecture tour to combat the pro-Russian sentiment which has been created in this country by the Russian Famine Relief Committee.

Colonel Hamilton, the brilliant though erratic writer, takes a subject out of his usual line in "Glimpses of Visitors." The subject is one of great interest just now on account of the amount of current literature devoted to it, and Gail Hamilton makes a splendid addition to that literature.

While the blanket sheets published on Saturday in Denver will contain more than eighty columns, they will not contain articles of such positive interest as the above. Many interesting articles were compelled to leave out from lack of room which will appear early in the week.

It is a matter of some surprise that it is seemingly impossible to get any honest, fair discussion of the subject brought by the president before congress in his annual message. The [illegible] that were proposed were very simple. The first question is, shall we continue to raise the surplus? This question has not been properly discussed, but has been mixed up with a variety of side issues which may have no remote bearing on the question. Another issue is, if the surplus is to be reduced or abolished, how shall it be done? By taking the tax off of luxuries like tobacco or whiskey or by reducing the tariff on those necessities of life like sugar, fruits, lumber and salt which would cheapen living and not affect the price of American labor. Perhaps there should be a reservation on the subject of sugar, but the amount produced in this country is small and a bounty of a million dollars would probably pay the difference between the price of the sugar produced in this country with the tariff and the price without it and thus cheapen living to the mass of the people. Many prominent men and leaders of the republican party have made a great mistake in not meeting the [illegible] of the Democratic party on the question of the tariff. The people of Colorado, by a majority of 8[illegible] declared in favor of the simple and fair method of taxation. Our representatives should take every opportunity to [illegible] this platform. There will come a time when the people will demand it, and the party which has the courage to stand by its principles will be the party in power. The tariff [illegible] is the only way to [illegible] the people of the benefits of the protective system. Let us have a tariff for revenue only.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Press Comments on the Gazette's New Year's Edition.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

...LY VISITORS.

...guard. Now, if the bride... had been a man of a very... that can thoroughly... bloody track behind it... character in the world... account and for... sought after...

How [illegible]... [illegible]... [illegible]... was left very... sitting by himself... public covered with... me and with us [illegible]... of the [illegible]... of [illegible]...

...signed in the Pantheon... sensed of. The... a few months ago... he stood the lowest... Paris dungeons... were too brilliant... soon arrived to...

When Rochefort was a member of the... government he committed at least two... cowardly acts—one of which concerned... me and the other of which nearly cost... Felix Pyat, the venerable socialist, his entire... life.

At that time I was connected with the... Marseillaise, of which Rochefort was the... editor-in-chief. One day I received a... signed article in which I attacked the... National guard. My assistants rejected the... little assertion, and a delegation of them... the National guard came to the office of... the Journal Officiel and demanded a retraction... to publish the article. I merely got them... to listen to me, and then sent my... burnishing for the men whom they were... ready to hang a few moments after.

I learned afterward that Rochefort... been endeavoring to obtain the control... of Rochefort who, seeing his... had declared that he was not connected... any way with the Marseillaise and that... he looked upon such an assertion as... civil war. He knew that this was... true. But fear made her falsify...

His [illegible] of Felix Pyat was... still on the... never received a deeper... treason of Bazaine... time I went to Paris... Rochefort's light to establish... been shown the door of the... Rochefort forthwith light... whose cross was due to... attacks on the empire, and... Empress Eugenie. He... the decision for there was...

...back, admitting the ig... making at full stat... [illegible] was inconsistent as re... Incomprehensible. [illegible]... died in her grave. She... her mother takes him from... told to a sudden sense of... that she held only the... body. The little life the... gave.

...to what we should expect... not a glimmer of light from... the day [illegible] in desolation,... ing northeasters storm which... the little nest where the grave beat... upon her heart. But in the... one moment, her father stood... In the sleepless night the... the touch of experience that... others know, "the sleepless... unfit for free entry," and... Death's key in his arms. It... for a moment but the wee...

...the darkness closed upon... little dainty booth for not... her child gazes for the gates... which he had opened and... [illegible] beyond them. She was for... a fears and her ignorance... learned [illegible], that however... might be [illegible] new world he... for us, and she [illegible]... to keep [illegible] something... [illegible] her memories [illegible]... heavenly ones. Yet [illegible]... the books, for that the... life may have communication...

Clare Harrison

ROCHEFORT.

...Corrupt His Fellow Communists.

...Paris December 29, 1887

...Please—[illegible] Le Bon... [illegible] of the public... Jean Henri Rochefort.

...Rochefort was the Marc... Rochefort Livery, who held a... [illegible] at the city hall. The... [illegible] of his sons and... [illegible] the interment of a mu... [illegible] Le Villeneuvant, the... [illegible] Figaro, and the famous... Henri Fleurus believed that... [illegible] could do better... [illegible] required of a clerk. So... [illegible] invited him to... [illegible] the Rue Bréda... [illegible] towards the end of the... [illegible] Napoleon III was... [illegible] parties as yet earlier... [illegible] she evident was the... [illegible] journalist, that... [illegible] to request him to... [illegible] than those of the... [illegible] that time to this Rochefort's light to establish... been shown the door of the... Rochefort forthwith light... whose cross was due to... attacks on the empire, and... Empress Eugenie. He... the decision for there was...

...[illegible] an incident... [illegible] a certain side of... [illegible] her wardrobes... [illegible] the emperor's cousin... [illegible] Victor Noir... [illegible] was at the highest... [illegible] assembled... [illegible] At the... [illegible] on Rochefort... [illegible] Dictatorship. The... [illegible] as the dictatorship... [illegible] position. If... [illegible] Parisians were to... [illegible] of the Tuileries... [illegible] was and the... [illegible] what might happen and... [illegible] with the Imperial...

...Rochefort was [illegible]... [illegible] Rochefort... [illegible] Rochefort... [illegible] Rochefort

THE GAZETTE.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1887.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1 Leadville Mail, arrives 11:20 a m, departs 11:25 a m

No. 7. Pacific Express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake, Ft. Moore and California, arrives 2:45 p m, departs 3:00 p m

No. 5. Pueblo accommodation arrives 5:30 p m, departs 6:00 p m

No. 3 Leadville Express arrives 11:05 p m, departs 11:20 p m

No. 11. Durango Express arrives 12:15 a m, departs 12:30 a m

No. 9. Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California, arrives 6:00 a m, departs 6:15 a m

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 12. Leadville, Junction and Silverton Express, arrives 7:50 a m, departs 8:05 a m

No. 2. Denver Express, arrives 4:40 p m, departs 4:55 p m

No. 10. Atlantic Express from N. Y. Phila and Washington, arrives 10:30 p m, departs 10:50 p m

No. 8. Pueblo Express, arrives 11:55 a m, departs 12:10 p m

No. 4. Denver mail arrives 4:05 p m, departs 4:15 p m

No. 6. Atlantic Express for California, Salt Lake and Gunnison, arrives at 9:15 p m, departs 9:45 p m.

Through tickets for sale to all points East at the depot. Parties can secure their own berths

Trains run through Cañon to Leadville Pullman [illegible] leave Colorado Springs at 8:00 a m, arrive at Leadville 1:30 p m. Elegant chair cars daylight through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canyon. For full information call on or address,

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COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD			EASTWARD		
	Leaves	Arrives		Leaves	Arrives
No. 1	8:45 a m	9:30 a m	No 6	10:00 a m	10:45 a m
No 7	12:40 p m	1:25 p m	No 1	12:50 p m	1:35 p m
No 5	2:10 p m	2:55 p m	No 2	3:30 p m	4:15 p m
No 8	4:50 p m	5:35 p m	No 4	5:40 p m	6:25 p m
No 3	5:45 p m	6:30 p m	No 8	8:00 p m	8:45 p m

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Santa Fe Express ... 11:10 A M
Santa Fe Express ... 3:15 P M
Colorado Midland Express ... 4:00 P M
Colorado Midland Express ... 9:45 P M

ARRIVING FROM DENVER.

Santa Fe Express ... 4:45 P M
Santa Fe Express ... 11:05 P M
Colorado Midland Express ... 11:45 A M
Colorado Midland Express ... 12:25 A M

LEAVING FOR LEADVILLE.

Colorado Midland Express ... 10:15 A M
Colorado Midland Express ... 12:25 A M

ARRIVING FROM LEADVILLE.

Colorado Midland Express ... 3:20 P M
Colorado Midland Express ... 2:00 P M

LEAVING FOR KANSAS CITY, MO.

Santa Fe Express ... 1:45 P M
Santa Fe Express ... 12:25 A M

ARRIVING FROM KANSAS CITY, MO.

Santa Fe Express ... 11:25 A M
Santa Fe Express ... 12:05 A M

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For [illegible] 11:00 a m	From [illegible] 1:45 p m
For [illegible] 3:30 p m	From [illegible] 11:30 a m

[illegible] ST. AND PLATTE AVE. [illegible] from the [illegible] every [illegible]

Mr. S. Chenoweth, of Eastonville, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin have returned from their visit.

There is talk of the railroads extending the Denver system to this city.

Rev. J. D. Graham will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. S. Black will preach to-day both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. W. C. Perkins, foreman of the Pueblo fire department, is in the city on a visit to Chief Ferris.

Mail was received from the east yesterday afternoon via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. C. Peck will preach to-day both morning and evening.

The lowest point reached by the thermometer on the Peak last month was 18 degrees below zero on the night of the 20th.

Mr. George H. Parsons of this city was elected vice president of the Colorado State Forestry association at its recent meeting in Denver.

Mr. George A. Newton, of Pueblo, [illegible] of the Newton Lumber company, was in the city yesterday and registered at the Grand View.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Mr. George Pierce and Miss Annie Swift, and Mr. F. R. Bynan and Miss Phebe A. Gregg of this city.

Mr. O. P. Jackson of Monument was in the city yesterday. He reports the thermometer at 24 degrees below zero at that place early yesterday morning.

The congestion of the mails which was caused by the Denver & Rio Grande wreck last Friday morning continues unchanged and but few letters by some are received.

Readers of our advertising columns should notice the [illegible] announcements issued by F. S. Lovell, W. S. Scott & Co., Goodrich Bros. & Wilbur and F. G. Bonfils' agencies.

Sheriff Sanders [illegible] ville yesterday morning. Reports [illegible] weather [illegible] Colorado [illegible]

The [illegible] Grange [illegible] rested yesterday [illegible] flow of water [illegible]

Prof. Lewis's lecture on the Congregational church, Bijou street, opposite Acacia park at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. James B. Gregg, both morning and evening.

Notwithstanding the storm most of the trains were on time yesterday. On the Denver & Rio Grande [illegible] were delayed [illegible] account [illegible] track was all clear [illegible] and trains were running on time.

Public worship to-day at the First Baptist church at 11 a m. The pastor, Rev. Robert Montgomery, will preach, subject, "Answers to Impossibility." Sunday school at 3 p m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p m. Conference meeting at 7:30 p m.

Mr. [illegible] Hall, of the Denver university, formerly of New York, and a disciple of the Delsarte philosophy [illegible] Monday, 17th inst., in elocution in this city. She will also take private pupils on Saturday after noons. Information regarding [illegible] can be obtained by application at [illegible] Mrs. A. C. Peck, 212 [illegible] Kiowa street.

Word of Reed, the [illegible] of the Delaware [illegible] was received here yesterday showed he was [illegible] but quite [illegible] Even the [illegible] support was active [illegible] In another column Mr. Reed announces that the Delaware never closes. Meals will be served [illegible] at any hour.

The deed [illegible] Hall to the [illegible] of Ruth to [illegible] at the [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Bell [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Place of [illegible] Iowa. Duquette and [illegible] 21x50 [illegible] corner [illegible] 50 feet. The [illegible] of the [illegible] Colorado [illegible] and entered [illegible] have an opportunity of [illegible] their [illegible] Bruce by calling [illegible]

Tomlin [illegible] dispensing [illegible] will be seen that the [illegible] extended over a considerable [illegible] of country. The snow fall in [illegible] has been very light [illegible] in stock here [illegible] The weather [illegible] the coldest of the season, [illegible] The thermometer [illegible] above zero [illegible] the day. The temperature at [illegible] periods yesterday was as follows: [illegible] 8 o'clock, 2 degrees below zero; 10 o'clock, 7 a m, 15 below, 2 p m, 18 below, 5 p m, 12 below, 8 p m, 10 below and at midnight 16 below.

Pettley Bros. yesterday received by freight one of the finest [illegible] ever brought to the state. It was built by the James Cunningham Son Carriage company of Rochester, New York. In addition to the assembly decorations it is provided with [illegible] Masonic and Odd Fellows [illegible] There is no [illegible] of the kind in any city in the country east or west. There are only two similar to it in the state, one in Denver and the other at Leadville. The same firm also received with the [illegible] of a covered [illegible] wagon, which was [illegible] with the [illegible] will be run for the [illegible] by Hunt, Olson Williams & Co.

Mr. Frank T. Lent, the architect, has just completed drawings and specifications for a one story brick store to be built directly west of the old electric light plant on Huerfano street for Mr. [illegible] Fannee and Robertson, to cost $1,800. He has partially completed plans for a residence for Mr. W. H. Crawford, of Litchfield, Connecticut, to be built on Lot 5 of Cache Le Poudre Crescent and to cost about $8,000. This residence will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Mr. Lent is also making drawings for a summer cottage for Mrs. Dr. Lawrence. This will cost about $2,000 and will be erected on the [illegible] the Cheyenne canon [illegible] Talbot Avenue. He has also been engaged to make drawings etc. for a $7,000 residence for John DeWitt Peltz, Esq., to be built on the southeast corner of Cascade avenue and San Miguel street. On account of the severe weather, work on the buildings in Glenwood Springs has been suspended. Mr. Lent has charge of the erection of the following buildings at that place: A $25,000 school house, a three story store front brick block, known as the Durand & Day block, which will cost $22,000, a brick business block of two stories for Messrs. Sweet and Jackson to cost $20,000 and several small residences.

Signal Officer Sherwood returned on [illegible] first attempt to gain the summit of the peak. On Thursday in company with [illegible] the man who is taking the [illegible] signal station, he started for the [illegible] and passed the night at the half way house. On Friday morning they resumed their journey, starting at an early hour in order to take advantage of the hard crust on the snow before it should thaw and thus render the progress difficult. They had reached a point about 1000 feet from the summit when the crust gave way and the adobe which they were using sank down into the deep snow. Further progress was out of the question and they were obliged to journey back. A cold [illegible] under the [illegible] snow was encountered, which forced Mr. Sherwood with [illegible] the most new and exciting [illegible] which he has ever experienced. But by hard [illegible] effort [illegible] the top of the [illegible] the time when he [illegible] Last the Tuesday owing to the [illegible] of Preston, and with Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]